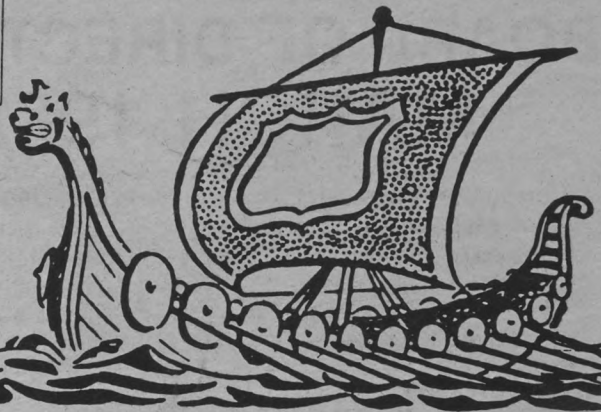
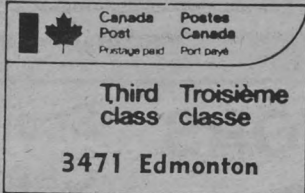




Scandinavian Centre News

PUBLISHED BY THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION



Vol. XIX No. 30 Ph. 484-1007

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17614 - 107 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5S 1G8

JUNE, 1982

FUND-RAISING CAMPAIGN UNVEILED!

Plans for the Fund-Raising Campaign of the new Scandinavian Centre were unveiled at the semi-annual Ladies' Night at Torske Klubben on June 1st.

One hundred and fifty people listened intently as Sig Sorenson, Chairman of the Fund-Raising Committee, announced a plan where every shareholder (and there are about 3,000)

will be asked to start the campaign rolling by selling two shares to two new shareholders at \$50.00 each, who in turn will sell two shares each, and so on. In other words, a shareholder will ask a friend (who is not a shareholder) to **buy one share and sell two shares**. Thus in three weeks, if only 800 shareholders participate and the

chain is not broken, 11,200 new shareholders will be added, and the Building Fund will have \$560,000 to begin building the Centre this year! If the campaign goes for four weeks unbroken, we will have 24,000 new shareholders and the Building Fund will have risen to \$1,200,000!

The balance of the fund will be raised by \$5,000

shareholder loans, bearing simple interest at 12%, and repaid out of the profits from the commercial operation of the Centre.

It is estimated that the new Centre project will cost \$3 million. The present assets of the Centre are valued at \$1.5 million. Therefore the objective of the campaign is to raise another \$1.5 million.

Other members of the Fund-Raising Committee are: Norman Nilsen of Norman Nilsen Construction Ltd., Douglas Peterson of Peterson & Walker, Chartered Accountants, Lorne MacPherson of the legal firm of Lorne W. MacPherson Professional Corporation, and Eileen Peterson, Scandinavian Centre President.

WHEN DOES THE FUND-RAISING CAMPAIGN START?

A beautiful and informative brochure giving the basic details of the new Scandinavian Centre is being designed by our architect, Barry Johns. It is ex-

pected that the brochures will be ready in three weeks; every shareholder will then receive a sales kit announcing the official opening of the campaign.

The campaign will be directed from the Centre office at 17614 - 107 Avenue, Edmonton. Gudrun, the office manager, will be in charge, and she may be reached at 484-1007.

A FREE TRIP FOR TWO TO SCANDINAVIA

For every TWO new members written up by a shareholder, the name of that shareholder will be placed in a box at the Scandinavian Centre office, and a draw will be made at the conclusion of the campaign. The lucky winner will get two free air-fare tickets to Scandinavia.

DEADLINE FOR PREFERRED SHARES EXTENDED

Following a motion made and carried at the annual meeting, the matter of again extending the deadline for Preferred Share subscriptions was discussed with our lawyers.

The Board has come to the conclusion that possible legal problems are relatively small and have therefore extended the deadline for subscriptions to JULY 31, 1982; this will be the last extension, and if you have not already applied for your Preferred Share you are urged to complete the form on this page and return it to the Board as soon as possible.

PLEASE NOTE: For each common (\$50.00) share you purchased up to and including March 17, 1981, you may buy one Preferred Share. Common shares purchased after that date are not eligible for Preferred Shares. Each Preferred Share costs \$1.00, and the money must accompany your subscription form.

While it will be some years before the Board will be in a position to redeem Preferred Shares, they do carry a redemption value of \$400.00 each.

SUBSCRIPTION

To: Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Limited and to the Directors thereof.

The undersigned hereby subscribes for and agrees to take up _____ Preferred Share(s) with a Par Value of One (\$1.00) Dollar each in the Capital Stock of the Scandinavian Centre Co-Operative Association Limited and tenders herewith the sum of \$_____ in full payment of the subscription price for such Share(s).

The undersigned requests that the said Preferred Share(s) be allotted and issued as fully paid and non-assessable to the undersigned and that a certificate representing such share(s) be issued in the name of and delivered to the undersigned at the address stated below.

The undersigned acknowledges full knowledge of the provisions of the Memorandum of Association and Supplemental Bylaws of the Scandinavian Centre Co-Operative Association Limited, and in particular the Special Resolutions approved May 20th, 1981, in respect to the creation of the Class of Preferred Shares pursuant to which this Subscription is made.

Dated the _____ day of _____, A.D. 1981.

Name and Address of Subscriber (PLEASE PRINT)

OUR THANKS FOR YOUR DONATION

Torres Kvía, Buck Creek
Kathleen Illum
Carl Dahlen
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Please advise The Scandinavian Centre News as soon as possible of any change of address. Cut out your name and address from the front page and paste it in the space below, or print your old address. If you get your paper through another group other than being a shareholder, kindly mention this.

And then give your new address and mail to:
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I now receive the paper from:

- ☐ Scandinavian Centre (Shareholder)
☐ Danish Society
☐ Icelandic Society
☐ Vasa Lodge
☐ Finnish Society
☐ Sons of Norway
☐ Some other source

Scandinavian
Centre News

is produced and published by the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Limited — 17614 - 107 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5S 1G8.

The deadline for material to be published will appear in each preceding month's issue, and copy should, whenever possible, be submitted typewritten and double spaced.

Cost of advertising is \$3.00 per column inch.

The Scandinavian Centre News is issued ten times per year and is sent to all shareholders free of charge. It is available to members of Scandinavian groups, societies, organizations, associations or clubs at a cost of \$10.00 for the ten issues published commencing in September of each year. Alternatively, any such group may purchase their total requirement of newspapers at a cost of 70¢ per paper per issue.

Any subscriptions, advertising, payment, change of address or other correspondence should be addressed to:

Scandinavian Centre News
17614 - 107 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
T5S 1G8

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T0C 0V0

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SPLINTERS
FROM THE BOARD

FUND-RAISING

Sigurd Sorenson, who, as many of us know, worked so hard over so many years initiating ways to raise money for our first Centre, has volunteered to chair the Fund-Raising Committee for our new Scandinavian Centre. A descriptive brochure is presently being set up, and when these are ready you will receive a letter from Sig with all the details.

BUILDING PROJECT

Our Development Permit was granted by the City of Edmonton on June 3rd and working drawings

are in progress. Your new Centre will be one that every member can be proud of — and one which will offer a multitude of services for everyone. Unfortunately the drawing of the Centre was not ready for this paper but will be ready very soon.

NEWSPAPER

Again we urge you to help us defray the cost of this paper by sending in your donation. The News is our largest single fixed expense, and your assistance will be greatly appreciated.

STOCK-TAKING
AT TORSKE KLUBBEN

by Bob Burt

Members of Torskse Klubben and friends met May 4th at the Army, Navy & Airforce Club to enjoy their monthly Torske, hospitality, good fellowship, and to learn from another excellent speaker.

Seventy men sat to partake of the honoured Torske. This feast keeps getting better as the years go on, and members keep increasing in number. All present at this gathering gave thanks to the cod, the cooks, etc., till the Akvavit ran out.

Kaare Askildt, Bas, gave the table grace, and the guests were introduced. Reports were given by President Solglyt President, Ken Domier; Per Nielsen, Sports Director; and Al Letendre on the Sports Banquet. Coming events included Syttende Mai Banquet and Dance; Flag raising ceremonies May 17th; St. Hans Fest June 12-14th at Lac St Cyr; District 4 Convention at Billings, Montana June 16-17; as well as the Scandinavian fund-raising Carnival June 16 and 17th just off Jasper Ave. on 112 Street. Treasurer George Stewart gave an encouraging financial report. The Sgt.-at-Arms, Harv Haugen, did his duty as tail-twister. This activity is fast becoming a popular threat, but it only hurts for a little while.

The Hager beer mugs were present and for sale. The mug, Norwegian (Texas) size, has Hager on the front and the 'Skol' toast on the back. The T-shirt competition was finalized with the front voted

on; it was unanimous that Hager be on the back.

Dennis Linberg introduced the evening guest speaker, Marty Larson, F.C.S.I., Vice President and Director of Pemberton Securities, who broadcasts stock-market reports over Camrose Radio daily, as well as events on ITV Business Report. He is also Vice-President of the Scandinavian Business Mens Club. A Canadian of Norwegian descent, he lived in Wetaskiwin prior to coming to Edmonton.

A film on the Stock Exchange and financial interests was shown with Marty doing the commentary. Following this he spoke on the stock market and how the economy works. He commented on the 1929 Depression and its parallel to the present day, indicating it had a psychological effect on the economy; that our oil agreements and high interest have led to an untrue over-estimation. He feels that we tend too much to follow the U.S.A., that we should let the dollar find its own level, even letting the dollar go to 75¢ and let interest rates go down. He said: "We are robbing tomorrow to pay for today". He concluded by saying that it is presently a better policy to hold Savings Bonds and U.S. Funds.

The many questions asked concerning the stock market were answered with tact and diplomacy. He was thanked by Vic Lillo for his interesting talk and presented a Hager Mug and a belt buckle carved by Harry Huser.

NEW SHIP'S FACILITIES
FOR HANDICAPPED

Silja Line's newest ships, the M/S Finlandia and M/S Silvia Regina, each \$60,000,000 liners sailing daily between Helsinki and Stockholm, boast the most modern facilities to be found at sea. Special attention has been directed to the comfort and safety of the long-overlooked handicapped passengers to encourage ocean travel among them.

Ten cabins have been designed on both ships with doors wide enough to accommodate wheelchairs. All of the cabins have lower

berths only, with bathrooms equipped with steel wall-bars, placed at a convenient height, to facilitate use of showers. All cabins are on the boarding deck for the handicapped persons' convenience. There are no steps into the dining rooms either.

A special sauna is also at their disposal. Three elevators have room for wheelchairs. Silja Line's management has also arranged for fast check-in at the ships' terminal at South Harbor so there is no waiting time for these passengers.

Regular weekly flights are available all year to Aalborg, Aarhus, Bergen, Billund, Copenhagen, Esbjerg, Gothenburg, Helsinki, Karup, Kristiansand, Odense, Oslo, Skrystrup, Sonderborg, Stavanger, Stockholm, Thisted and Trondheim.

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SYTTENDE MAI BANQUET AND DANCE

by Bob Burt

The Sons of Norway Solglyt Lodge 143 celebrated Syttende Mai 1982 with a banquet and dance May 14th at the MacLeod Centre in Northeast Edmonton.

A very small group of 60 members and friends met to celebrate Norwegian Independence. All the tables were decked with flowers and the head table was centered with a beautiful floral display. Harv Haugen provided background music for the banquet and speaker equipment. The head table members included Harv and Betty Haugen, Gary and Evelyn Johnson, Kaare Askildt and Coco Barnett, Mr. & Mrs. Arne Johannessen and Ken and Selma Domier.

Ken Domier, President of Sons of Norway was master of ceremonies; grace was said by Janette Burt.

The food was plentiful and worthy of the occasion. All present certainly enjoyed the feast.

Following the banquet and after many toasts, Arne Johannessen, Norwegian Consul, was asked to give a brief history and talk on Norway with emphasis on Syttende Mai in Norway. Following his interesting talk, Kaare Askildt was asked to give his memories of the Syttende Mai celebrations in Norway; he described the part played by adults in the celebration. Kris Nyhus, dressed in National costume, spoke of the many frills, thrills and happenings as people celebrated in Hallingdal. His talk centered more on children's participation and student activities. Gary Johnson, District 4 Director, brought greetings from the District Level.



Kris Nyhus

A dance program followed the meal. The door prize, the head table floral display, was won by Jack Smythe. The music was great with many polkas and old-time waltzes. The evening was one of the better events; one more time we say: those who did not attend, certainly missed out.



Head table



Gary Johnson brings greetings

THIS IS YOUR LIFE, HARRY



Harry Huser

Harry Huser was born in Fredrikstad, Norway in 1914. As a small boy he emigrated with his

family to Alberta, landing on the old prairie of Cereal. When Harry was sixteen years old, his father died, and Harry, the eldest of six children, helped his mother raise the younger ones and carried on the farm work.

In the thirties Harry and his mother each homesteaded a quarter section of land in the Fork Lake district. In 1939 Harry married Beatrice Daily, who had taught school in the area. Four years later the couple, with their two small sons, moved to the hamlet of Ashmont, Alberta. Harry, rejected by the armed forces and unable to carry on farm work because of a heart and lung condition, turned to his first love, wood-working.

In 1959, the family, now increased by two daughters, moved to Edmonton and bought a home in the Highlands. Harry continued to carpenter and Bea to teach, while the youngsters completed their education. Harry found more time for his hobbies. He did carving, etching and engraving on guns, leather-work, and wood-carving.

In 1972, Harry and Bea bought a share in the Scandinavian Centre

and joined the Sons of Norway. Always interested in Norwegian design, Harry studied rosemaling and became an expert craftsman in this area. He also began doing scrimshaw, and currently does some of his most beautiful work in this field.

After his retirement from the position of maintenance carpenter with the Edmonton Public School Board, he took up his hobbies fulltime. He joined the Northern Alberta Woodcarvers Association, and carried on with chip and relief carving, becoming more proficient at carving-in-the-round.

In 1974, Harry and a small group of musically-minded Lodge members joined forces and began to play at lodge functions. They called themselves the "Free-loaders", and became very popular in District 4. In 1980 they supplied music at the District Convention in Bismark, North Dakota. The group's crowning achievement came in 1981, when they cut a record, "We Remember Norway". Solglyt Lodge is indeed fortunate to have members of Harry Huser's calibre.



Arne Johannessen gives history

CULTURAL CORNER

by Astrid Hope, Cultural Director, Solglyt Lodge, Sons of Norway

Singers, and then Greek dancers in costume.

Don't forget to mark August 1st and 2nd on your calendar for the annual Heritage Days celebration. The Scandinavians are going all out this year. Their colourful Viking ship will be in full sail on the shore of Hawrelak Park Lake, with hordes of chieftains and 'thralls' ready for action. Don't miss it — and if you want to be one of the chieftains or one of the thralls, any committee member will be glad to hear from you!

Applications are now being taken for the Language Camp at Sylvan Lake August 15-22. For further information phone Astrid Hope at 469-4747.

On April 16th Astrid Hope was invited to Dan Knott Jr. High School to share Norwegian culture and display her handicraft and artifacts. Later there was tea and a performance by International Entertainers to honour their "Festival of Festivals". Approximately 600 children filed by to view the display.

On May 7th Astrid had a similar display in the Aldergrove Elementary gymnasium; 485 children viewed that one at two settings, followed by a short programme of ethnic-oriented tunes by their Glee

Shaking Your Family Tree

by Bob Burt

The May meeting of Sons of Norway was held at the Senior Citizens Centre May 12th. Plans for Syttende Mai Dance, and the flag raising ceremony May 17th at City Hall were discussed. There was talk of the St. Hans Fest camp coming up in June, and Summer Language camp Aug. 15 to 22nd at Sylvan Lake.

President Ken Domier gave a most interesting talk on ways of searching out your family tree. He stated there were many sources of information from which names and dates for your record might be ferreted. If you know the district, farm or valley your ancestors came from, records might be searched. The Mormon Church has records which can be taped. Delving further, one might request information from Church records, statistics, death records, old Bibles, letters, or even old post-

cards. The Viking magazine is one source of tracing people. Records were kept of passengers emigrating to America with destinations of Minnesota or Quebec.

If you want a family crest or coat of arms, you can contact the Knights of Heraldry, P.O. Box 904, 1029 Speers Road, Oakville, Ont.

L6L 2X5.

Following Ken's talk, Shirley Morsch displayed a number of volumes, pictures and records, as she has traced her family tree. Others gave additional ways and means of digging up your roots. It could be surprising what you find once you start shaking your family tree!



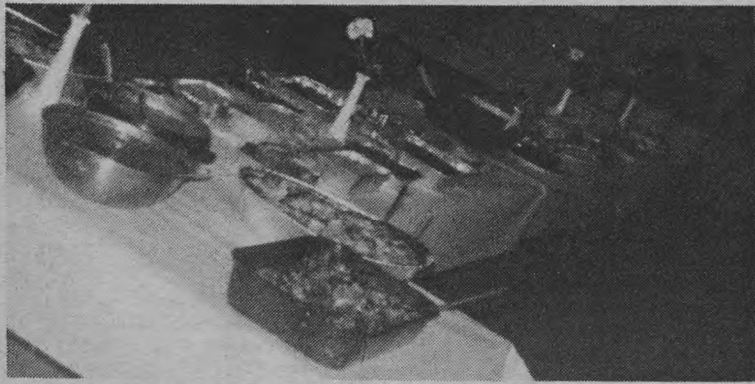
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FINNISH FOOTNOTES



The food is just about ready...

by Anja Sahuri

The annual Juhannus picnic will be held on June 25, 26 and 27th, 1982 at Hanmore Lake near Smoky Lake. Bring your tents, campers, food etc. Who will catch the biggest fish? Last year Lisa Karvonen was the lucky girl. Did she ever get the trophy? There will be lots of games, competitions, sing-songs etc. So, bring your family to greet the Juhannus at Hanmore Lake.

The general meeting of Finnish Society will be held on June 15, 1982 at the home of John and Anne Sahuri, 16112 - 104 Ave. ph. 489-7515, starting at 7:30 p.m. Every member is urged to attend.

Elmer Kankkunen is going to report about the bear-hunting expedition in the next issue.

Have a good summer. And Happy Fathers Day to all fathers and grand-fathers.



Boy, are we hungry!



Feelings of Vappu

SOLGLYT SPOTLIGHT

by Elva Veis

UPCOMING EVENTS:

St. Hans Fest - Lac St. Cyr - June 12 & 13
Casino - 10161 - 112 St. - June 16 & 17
District 4 Convention - June 16-17
Heritage Days - August 1-2
Golf Tournament - Mulhurst - August 14
Language & Culture Camp - August 15-21

Sports banquet was held on May 1st, which was a real success and everyone seemed to have a good time.

Mark & Nadine Veis and Joann Olafson all took part in the Kiwanis Music Festival with their Jr. High Sc. Band and Choral Groups.

Steen's motored throughout the southern states earlier this year, taking advantage of the warm weather in Arizona, Nevada and California. (They made sure they were back for the Sports Banquet).

Thor, Reidun & Kristine Berg drove to Disneyland by way of Las Vegas. They encountered rain abut but found it great in Yuma.

Thor Berg's brother and wife are planning on visiting the Bergs during the summer.

Helge & Lillian Nilson are planning on a lengthy trip to Australia later on and afterwards they are hoping to build a new home in B.C.

We were sorry to hear of the passing of Stan Hansen's wife, Sally. Our deepest sympathy to the family.

After a number of cancellations and disruptions, Bernie & Kay Olaf-

son managed to slip away to Las Vegas with another couple. They enjoyed the tour to Hoover Dam, night life, gambling and 30°C temperatures every day. To their surprise, the Veis' were awaiting their arrival outside the Imperial Palace.

Mary & Arne Gulbrandsen spent their spring in Hawaii and are now on their way to Norway. Wonder if Alf Olafson will run into them as he's spending 6 weeks touring Norway now.

We hope by now the Halberg's have returned from their ski trip without any broken bones or sore muscles.

Nadine Veis was awarded a silver medal for a Jazz routine performed at the Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues Talent Show on April 16.

We understand Henry & Ruth Logan are away for a few days - hope they had a great time.

Peterson's and friends were skiing in the mountains recently.

Ontario cousins on their way to B.C. were shown our beautiful city by Betty McKeivitt.

Anders Anderson's cousins have been visiting him for 2 weeks. Anders & Eleanor will return to Norway with them on May 13th. Anders' brother was also here from Toronto during the cousins' stay.

Don't forget to attend the annual campout at Lac St. Cyr - June 12-13.

Good Luck to all our delegates attending The Sons of Norway Convention on June 18-20.

DINE OR FISH ON HELSINKI'S SHORT CRUISES

There will be a number of short cruises to nearby islands around the capital city, on which tourists can enjoy a leisurely lunch while sightseeing from the boat. The M/S King, too, will make two cruises,

one on June 13; the other July 7, with a guided tour and lunch in Tammissaari. The return to Helsinki will be by bus, allowing passengers to sightsee by land and by water.

FLAG-RAISING CELEBRATION



The Freeloaders

by Bob Burt

Loyal Solglyt members, their families and friends gathered at 11:00 a.m. on May 17th at City Hall in Edmonton to raise the Norwegian flag, sing 'Ja-Vi-Elsker', and hear the history of Norway and how Norwegians gained their independence on May 17th, 1814.

On this occasion the "Freeloaders", Harry Huser, Odd Espeland, Gary Johnson and Astrid Hope, were present to add music and colour to the day. Adding to the celebration were ladies in costume, and the children waving flags.

The President of Sons of Norway, Solglyt Lodge #143, Ken Domier, spoke to the gathering of the history of Norway and encouraged the celebration of the occasion — the Anniversary of Independence. He pointed out that it was just a month to the day that Canada was presented their 'constitution', following many years of independence.

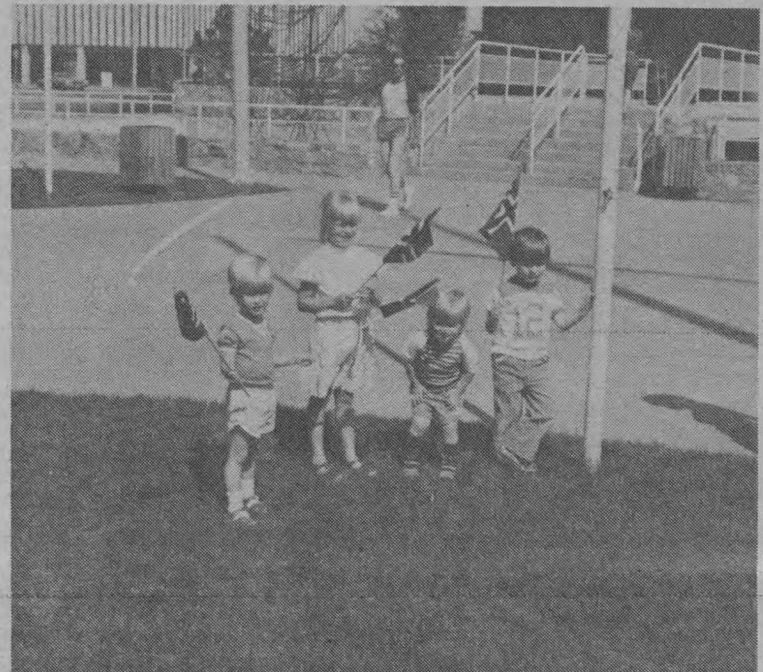
Norwegian Consul Arne Johannessen was present to bring regards from Norway; he spoke in glowing terms of the history of Norway. Roar Tungland, representing the Nordid Society, an association of Scandinavians in Edmonton, brought greetings from that group; Roar has spoken on other occasions at Syttende Mai celebrations.

Acting Mayor Ken Newman was introduced and brought greetings from the City. In his address he said: "On behalf of the City of Edmonton I am pleased to join the Sons of Norway, Solglyt Lodge #143 in the celebration of Norwegian Independence Day.

For the past 168 years, May 17th has been observed in recognition of the drafting of Norway's Constitution in 1814.

Sons of Norway, Edmonton Chapter, was founded in 1913 and was originally known as "Nord Polen". Reorganized in 1924, this chapter of the International Organization has worked to preserve Norwegian culture, tradition and spirit in our city through its many meetings and functions.

Edmonton's colourful mosaic of culture is greatly enhanced by the presence of Sons of Norway and its 400 members. This group has truly enriched our society by maintain-



Children waving flags



Janette Burt and Bebe Korsvold

ing the interesting and unique traditions of Norway.

I would like to take this opportunity to express best wishes to all who celebrate Norwegian Independence Day today."

He then proceeded to the flag staff and with the singing of "Ja Vi Elsker" lead by Jan Burt, Past President of Solglyt Lodge, the Norwegian flag was raised, to fly throughout the day.



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SWEDISH 6:10 - 6:30 P.M.

ARE YOU A FURIOUS-LOOKING MALE PERSON?

by Susanne Balslov

Heritage Days is celebrated during the first long weekend in August — this year Sunday and Monday, August 1st and 2nd — in Hawrelak Park; last year close to 50 different ethnic groups were represented at the event.

Each year the Scandinavian Centre has had a pavilion where the five Scandinavian countries have been represented, each with a variety of activities including displays, demonstrations and entertainment.

This year Astrid Hope is the chairwoman of the Heritage Day Committee, which is working in close co-operation with the already existing Boat Committee.

As you all know, an event like Heritage Days cannot function with the support and participation of the members of all five of our groups. This is an opportunity to show other people what our Scandinavian heritage and culture stands for. And the only way we can be as successful as last year is with your help!

We need people to help with displays, tents, sale of food and beverage, demonstrations of crafts, entertainment, folk-dancing, etc. It would be a pleasure to have participants from other parts of the province as well, if it is possible for them to be here.

And last, and very important — we still need some of those furious-looking male persons known as Vikings; there must be some of them around. So far Pentti is working on Viking hat No. 7 or 8 — beautiful hats which will make even the most handsome guy look wild and fearless. (By the way, Pentti, what did you do with the rest of the cow?)

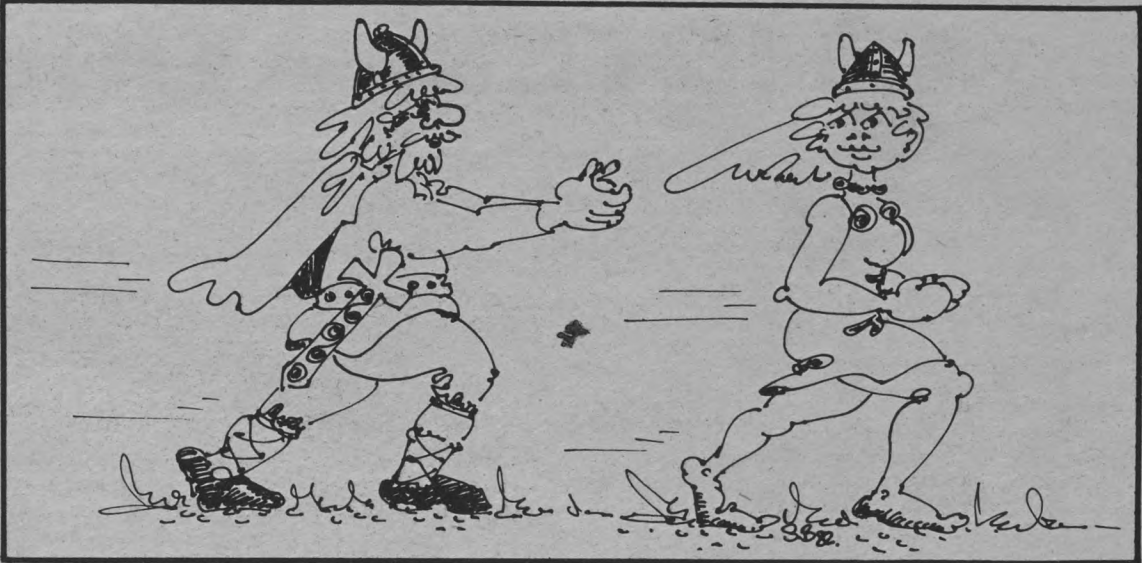
Also those long-legged, long-haired fair maidens — where are they? It is necessary for the Vikings to have couple of them to chase around, to give a true picture of our Viking heritage!!

A hand or two will also be appreciated to get the Viking ship in good shape.

Regardless of which of these categories you choose to help us in, any member of the Boat/Heritage Day Committee can be contacted. Please let us hear from you soon — Heritage Days is not that far away.

Contact any one of:

Astrid Hope, 469-4747
Per Nielsen, 454-5880
Pasi Karsten, 432-1981
Harv Haugen, 489-1171
Pentti Sipari, 462-7261
Susanne Balslov, 439-0950
Scandinavian Centre Office, 484-1007



Pentti Sipari - our friendly Viking in 1981



Scandinavian folk-dancers from Calgary, Heritage Days 1981

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LIMITED

I HEREBY OFFER TO PURCHASE shares in the SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LIMITED, at the par value of FIFTY (\$50.00) DOLLARS per share.

I enclose herewith the sum of \$ and agree to pay the balance as follows:

.....
(the full purchase price to be paid before the expiration of one year)

No presentation or guarantees other than those contained in the Prospectus filed by the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Limited have been made to me as an inducement to purchase the said share(s).

DATED at in the Province of

this day of, A.D. 19

Purchaser's Signature

Witness

The following information is for use only in determining programs and compiling statistics as they relate to our shareholders. If you wish to leave all or any questions blank, please do so.

(PLEASE PRINT)

Full Name Age

Address Telephone No.

..... Postal Code

Do you belong to one of the five Scandinavian Societies? Yes No

If Yes, which one

Ethnic Origin Occupation

SORENSEN

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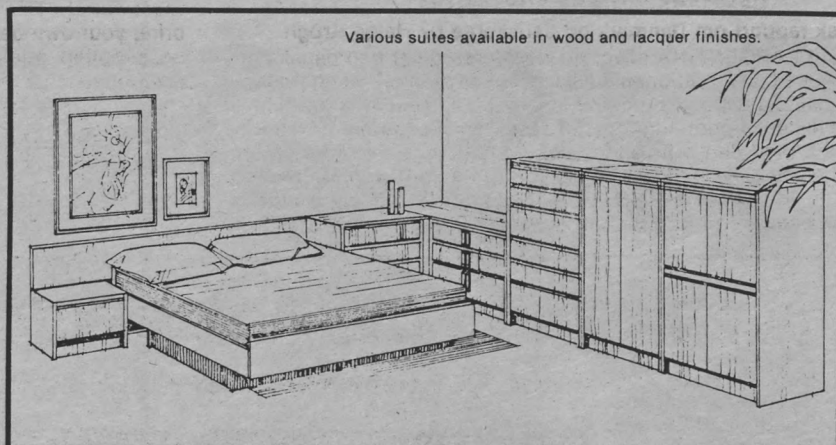
INTERIORS INTRODUCES AN INTERNATIONAL LOOK.



INTERIORS 170th STREET introduces a different look, an international look. An array of beautiful designs in living, dining and bedroom furniture are displayed representing the finest European and Canadian craftsmanship. Clean lines dominate and a wonderful selection of materials is available.

Individual expression is important at "INTERIORS". It is a store geared for choice. Not only is seating available in a great spectrum of fine fabric and leather coverings but most items can be altered to suit the customer's needs. For instance many tables are available in custom sizes with tops of clear or tinted glass, woods of various finishes, lacquered glass of any colour as well as choices of marble. In addition, many designs are available in half a dozen different metal finishes including pewter, copper and bronze as well as chrome and brass.

Flexibility of this sort extends to other areas such as dining suites and wall units that are also offered in a diverse compliment of materials and sizes. In short, an overwhelming degree of choice is offered to suit individual requirements in fine tuning any room setting. It is not often that one can look at a buffet and say, "I'd prefer two drawers on the left instead of the right and the overall length three inches longer, with a marble top.." and have the sales person respond, "no problem."



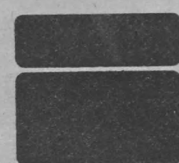
This year Interiors 170th Street is introducing the complete line of Mazzoli/Salotti, an Italian line of seating and dining furniture. One is immediately struck by the quality of their detailing and the usage of steel frames in sectionals and sofas, loveseats and chairs. Sofa beds are a Mazzoli specialty. Their engineered comfort makes the presence of the bed in the sofa undefined. So now there is a sofa bed that can be used anywhere, without sacrificing the comfort called for in rooms where you relax.

In keeping with Scandinavian custom, owners Lorraine Olson and Garnett Betts always have a fresh cup of coffee brewing. It's a fascinating store to visit.

The location is on 170 Street, with an entrance off 105 Avenue. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 6 p.m., Thursday till 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.

interiors 170th street

10454 170th st., edmonton, 489-1170



DANIA' DOINGS...

EMIGRANT HISTORY

by the 'Dania' Board of Directors

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK - JOHN KRISTENSEN

The Scandinavian Centre Co-op is one step closer to acquiring the 3.3 acres of land located in Cascade Business Park near 175 Street and 102 Avenue. Soil tests recently conducted proved satisfactory, and the only remaining obstacle is the issuance of a Development Permit. Proposed design drawings of the new Centre appeared in the last issue of Scandinavian Centre News, and include the following:

1. Banquet area divisible into 3 separate rooms, mechanical rooms, and two large areas presently designated as 'storage', all located on the Main Floor.
2. Restaurant open to the public, a bar, separate shareholders' dining lounge, and a meeting room, all located on the Upper Floor.

It is essential that \$500,000 be raised before construction of the new Centre can begin. Much of the Centre's reserve will be used to purchase the land, precisely \$225,000 per acre. The Co-op is initiating a major fund-raising campaign to raise the additional \$500,000 (or more, if possible). Dania must take an active role in getting the new Centre underway. To help meet this objective, Dania's President and Treasurer (Bent Skousbol) have volunteered to serve on the Fund-Raising Committee. In the near future, we will be requiring assistance from other Dania members. What do you think about a share-selling competition among the various Scandinavian Clubs and Societies in Edmonton?

LAST BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MEETING

The following issues were discussed at the last Dania Board meeting held on May 11, 1982:

1. Federation of Danish Associations in Canada -- The Federation will hold its First Annual General Meeting in Vancouver, May 29 and 30, 1982. Due to the Federation's increasing role in Danish activities within Canada, your Board decided to send Dania's Secretary and President to the Conference. We will be including a report of the Conference results in the June issue of the Danish Bulletin.
2. Heritage Days -- Tall, well-built and bearded Scandinavian males are required to man the Scandinavian Centre Viking ship during Klondike Days and Heritage Days. Men offering to pose as Vikings, will also be asked to assist in putting the finishing touches on the ship, which was donated to the Co-op by I.T.V. We must ensure that several Danes are part of the ship crew. For details, contact Susanne Balslov (439-0950) or Harvey Haugen (489-1171).
3. April 17 Spring Supper and Dance -- Approximately 135 people attended this function. The smorrebrod was delicious and the dancing was tremendous. It appeared that most of the people who attended are fans of Glenn Miller's music. Some of the people who arrived first at the smorrebrod table must have taken more than their share, since a few people at the end of the line were left with little more than bread crumbs and the pleasant odor of what had been on the plates. To these people, we sincerely apologize, and we will rectify the problem before the next supper and dance.
4. Personal Notices -- We would like to include notices in the Danish Bulletin of special birthdays, anniversaries, etc. In order to do so, we must rely on Dania members to make the Board aware of these special occasions. Please help us with this endeavour.

DANMARK SET FRA EDMONTON

- en frisk rapport om Danmark og danskerne by Helge Krogh

DANSKERNE I ARGENTINA bliver nu registrerede af den danske ambassade i tilfælde af, at situationen udvikler sig saa drastisk, at en evakuering kommer paa tale. Den krigslignende tilstand mellem Argentina og England om Falklands-øerne har i øvrigt faaet danske kredse i Argentina til at protestere mod den officielle danske holdning. En officiel protest underskrevet af 240 danske i Argentina og offentliggjort i argentinsk radio lyder bl. a.: "I adskillige aar har dansk-argentinere følt sig snydt og bedraget af de negative udtalelser, som i mange tilfælde er fremkommet i

dansk presse, og nu har Danmark endnu engang svigtet os ved at støtte England i den opstaaede konflikt". Samtidig har den tidligere danske konsul i Tres Arroyos afleveret sit ridderkors til den danske ambassade i Buenos Aires i protest. Den tidligere konsul, Hans Ostergaard, fik sit ridderkors af Dronning Margrethe i 1980.

REGERINGEN ANKER JORGENSEN KAMPER fortsat for sit politiske liv og gennemførelsen af større økonomiske stramninger inden Folketinget sendes paa sommerferie. Statsministeren forsøger en næsten umulig balanceakt med Socialistisk Folkeparti i den ene haand og Det Radikale Venstre i den anden. Der er tale om skatte- og afgiftsforhøjelser paa mellem og tre milliarder kroner, som primært skal anvendes til at skaffe flere arbejdspladser til de unge arbejdsløse. Han har imidlertid saa svart ved at faa sine støttepartier til at være i stue sammen, at der de sidste par uger er talt meget om en borgerlig regeringsovertagelse. Selv den tidligere socialdemokratiske trafikminister, Risgaard Knudsen, har navnet muligheden af en konservativ mindretals-regering. Folketinget har ellers forrygende travlt. Der skal behandles langt over 100 lovforslag, inden tinget om kun cirka 15 arbejdsdage kan holde sommerferie fra Grundlovsdag den 5. juni. Tidligere økonomisk vismand, professor Bent Rold-Andersen, er udnavnt til ny socialminister efter Bent Hansen, som paa grund af alvorlig sygdom har maattet opgive posten.

MUND- OG KLOVSYGE EPEDIMIEN koster fortsat Danmark og dansk landbrug millionbeløb. Dog lysner det en smule paa Fyn, hvor man ikke har konstateret nye udbrud de sidste tre uger. Til gengæld blev et landbrug paa Sjælland ramt for to uger siden, men der synes heldigvis at være tale om et isoleret tilfælde. Danmarks Kortbolge- radio oplyste forleden, at hvis man er heldig, er Japan maaske indstillet paa at genoptage importen af dansk svinekød allerede om fire maaned, men indtil videre er al eksport fortsat standset til Japan, Vesttyskland, England, Italien og de skandinaviske lande. En foreløbig opgørelse viser indtil nu tab paa godt en milliard danske kroner.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Scandinavian Centre Co-op has most of its material assets stored in a complex near the Winterburn turn-off on Highway 14. This material, including tables, chairs, kitchen supplies, etc., must be properly inventoried and, if possible, consolidated into a smaller area in order to save on storage costs. We are looking for at least two Dania members to assist with this task on June 19. Please contact your Secretary at 435-5655 or your President at 467-1432 if you would be kind enough to help.

WHERE IS THE JUBILAEUMS AKVAVIT?

This is the most popular question of the month. Contrary to what we indicated in a previous newsletter, based on information given to us by the Akvavit distributor in Alberta, the special yellow, smooth, dill-flavored Jubilaums Akvavit will not be found on Alberta liquor store shelves for some time (perhaps never). So ... if you wish to obtain some of this Viking brew, you must order it personally as a specialty item.

ST. HANS AFTEN, JUNE 23, 1982

How long has it been since you enjoyed a St. Hans Aften fire and watched the straw witch go up in sparks and flames? Dania will be hosting this year's celebration on Wednesday, June 23 at John Kristensen's acreage. Bring the whole family. Activities will start at 8:00 p.m. and the witch will be burned at 10:00 p.m. Bring your own weiners, buns, marshmallows to roast (burn). (This will not be a supper, but simply a snack). Also, please bring your own beverage. Weiner sticks, mustard, ketchup and relish will be supplied. Kids may play on a swing set, a large sandbox, and a playhouse.

ST. HANS AFTEN
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1982
Activities commence: 8:00 p.m.
St. Hans fire: 10:00 p.m.
JOHN KRISTENSEN'S ACREAGE

by Olaf Sveen

I have finally got hold of a very interesting book "From Fjord to Frontier — A History of the Norwegians in Canada" by Gulbrand Loken. I didn't realize that there was such a book until a friend of mine in Norway wrote and sent me a newspaper-clipping about the book, so I ordered it. It might not be a bestseller, but it is a good book and lots of research has been done to get it together.

It starts way back when Eric the Red and Leif the Lucky were around, about a thousand years ago, and we find articles about the early pioneers from Norway settling on the prairie and other places; many of them came by way of the United States. There was a lot of hardship in the beginning.

We can also read about what the Norwegians are doing today — for instance about the newspapers in the Norwegian language which have been published in North America through the years. Most of them came and went, and it seems that the only one left in Canada is 'Norrøna' published by Gunnar Warolin in Vancouver.

This book is worthy of being called a history of the Norwegians in Canada, because it has a lot of information on many subjects. I remember when I was less than school age that I once went over to the neighbours back home in Sunadalen, and a girl much older than me sat there reading a book. I asked her mother what she was reading, and the mother said "History." My next question was, "What is history?" The answer was, "It is about old dead kings." The reason I mention this is that I am neither a king nor dead yet, and still Mr. Loken has managed to get my name in the book, and I am very thankful for it. As I said before, Gunnar Warolin is mentioned too, and he is not a king either, as far as I know.

"From Fjord to Frontier" is a book that anyone with Norwegian ancestry will find interesting, and it deserves an honoured place on the book-shelf of every Norwegian family in this country.

See you there!

Our Cultural Heritage

(News from the Multicultural Centre in Stony Plain)

A series of slide presentations on the traditional ethnic crafts has been produced by the Multicultural Centre in co-operation with the Alberta Cultural Heritage Foundation. The series, written and photographed by Susanne Balslov, is designed for use by schools, community groups, and individuals.

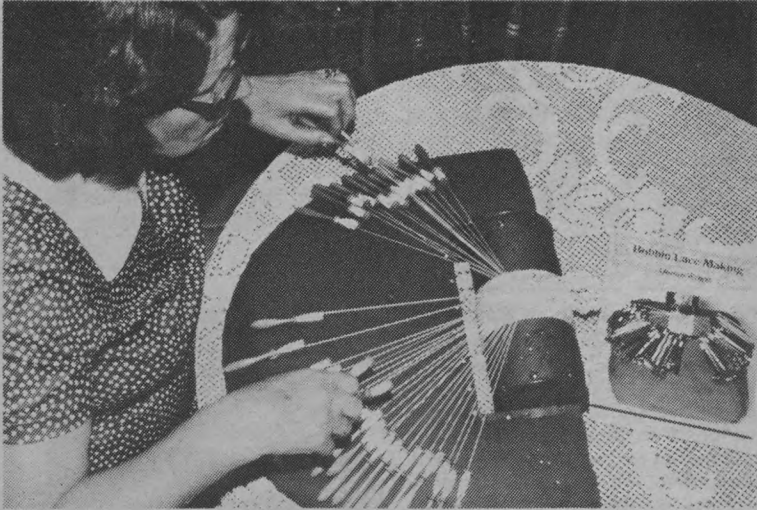
They are produced with the object of not only preserving our cultural past, but developing an understanding and appreciation of the ethno-cultural heritage in the province of Alberta.

Each presentation consists of an average of 60 slides in a rotary tray, a booklet with historical as well as technical information, text to the slide-show, and a list of suggested projects. Finished samples of the craft described are also included in the kit.

Of special interest to the Scandinavian Community are the presentations showing Danish Bobbin Lace (Knipling), Norwegian Rosemaling, Fin-weaving and Finnish Rya Rugs.

For the Norwegian Rosemaling program the Multicultural Centre had the pleasure of Harry Huser's excellent demonstration of the craft; for the Bobbin Lace program Inge Poulsen showed the exquisite technique of lacemaking; and Pirkko Karvonen showed her highly-skilled craftsmanship in her demonstration of the Finn-weaving and Rya Rug technique.

The slide presentations are available at no charge. A small pamphlet indicating the rules and regulations pertaining to the borrowing of the slides is available by contacting the Multicultural Centre in Stony Plain: 5411 - 51 Street, Box 908, Stony Plain T0E 2G0. Phone 963-2777.



Inge Poulsen making lace



Pirkko Karvonen demonstrates Finn-weaving



Harry Huser demonstrates rosemaling

1982-83 ARE CASTLE YEARS IN DENMARK

All this year and next more than half the castles and manor houses in Denmark will be open to the public as a part of Castle Years. There are about 300 castles and manors in the Kingdom of Denmark, some that date back as far as the 12th century. Even the remnants of 1,000 year-old Viking fortifications are located in the country and they, too, are being exhibited as part of the Castle Years.

Many castles and manors will stage concerts and plays this spring and summer. A series of concerts will be held in the chapel of Kronborg Castle in Elsinore to celebrate the castle's 400th anniversary. Kronborg was immortalized by William Shakespeare as home of the melancholy Dane, "Hamlet". Concerts begin May 2 and continue until the end of the month.

Each Sunday from June 27 to August 29, chamber music concerts will be performed in the Great Hall at Egeskov Castle in South Funen. Danish artists will be joined by international musicians in concert. Egeskov is a Renaissance castle dating to 1554 that was built on oak piles in the middle of water for protection. It is one of the few remaining castles in Europe completely surrounded by a moat.

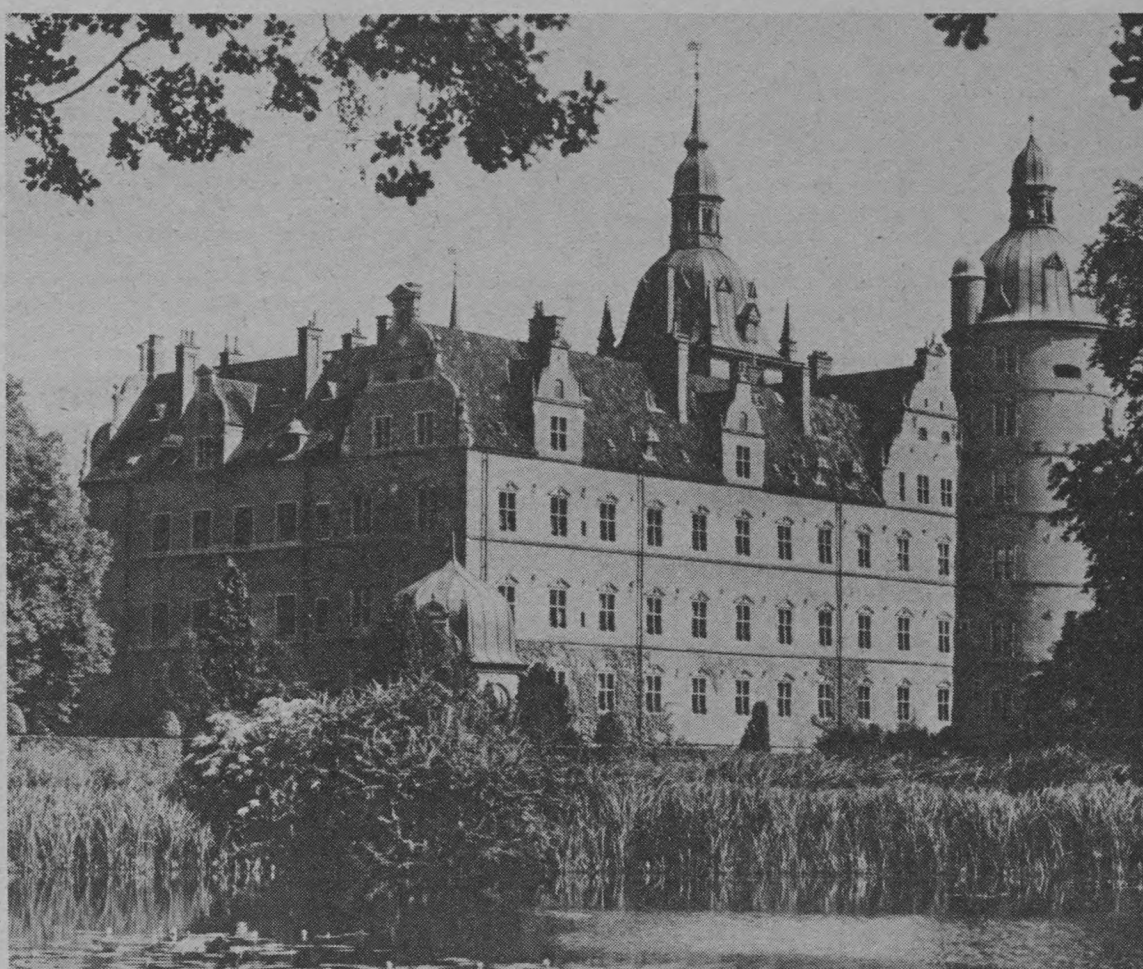
In the 1400s Nyborg Castle in East Funen was the seat of the Danish royal court until the king and company moved to Copenhagen. The original castle dates to about 1200, with wings and extensions added to it down through the years until most of the building was demolished in war in

the late 1600s. The surviving building was finished about 1265. Each year since 1932, open-air plays have been staged on the ramparts of old Nyborg Castle and this year, in departure of form, a lively musical production will be performed daily from July 20 to August 8.

Another open-air production will be staged July 30 to August 1 in the ruins of Kalo Castle in East Jutland. The play, a saga of an outlaw who roamed the Jutland moors in the 1500s, is called "Jens Long Knife" by Danish playwright Jeppe Aakjaer. Kalo Castle dates to the 1400s and is infamous for its dark dungeon where Sweden's King Gustav Wasa was held prisoner in 1519.

Fredensborg Palace in North Sealand was built in 1722 as the summer residence for the Danish royal family and it still serves that purpose today. Each summer for 12 years, the play "The Inseparable" by Johan Ludvig Holberg has been staged in the palace garden and this season it will run from July 31 until August 29. Another 18th Century castle, Lerchenborg in West Sealand, will present a music festival July 30 to August 10. Concerts by Dutch composers will be featured this year.

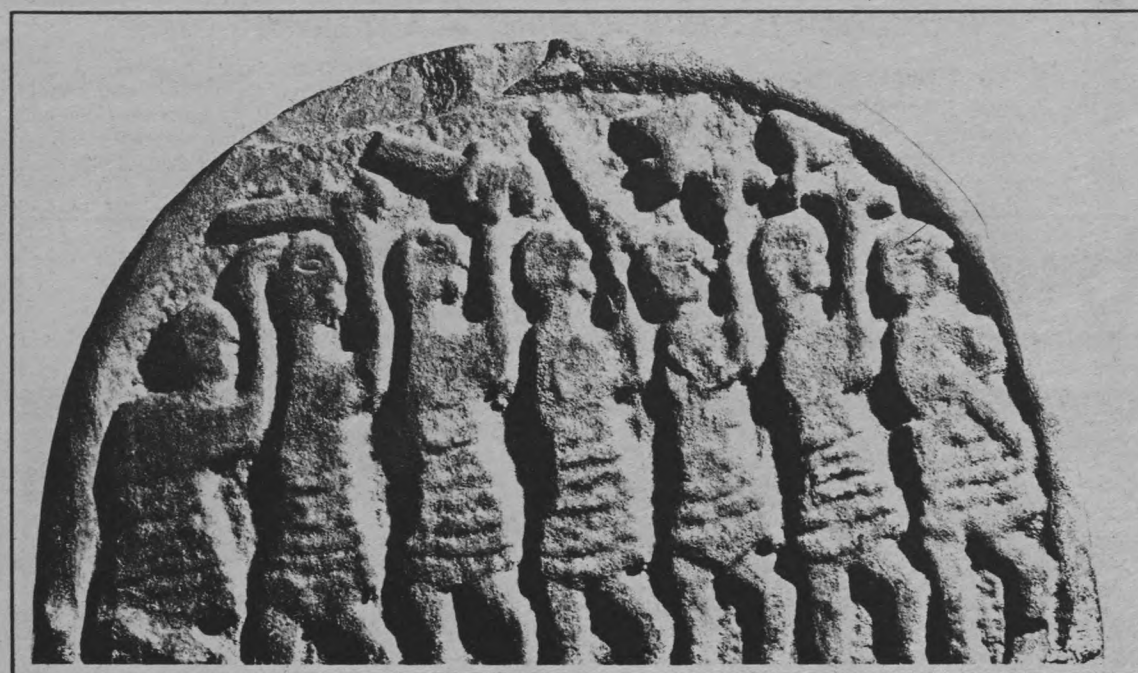
The Danish Tourist Board has published a guide to Danish castles and manor houses which details their location, history and architecture. It is available free from the Danish Tourist Board, P.O. Box 115, Station "N", Toronto, Ont., M8V 3S4.



Valøe Castle, south of Copenhagen, is a distinguished Renaissance structure from 1586. Established 1737 as a home for unmarried ladies of rank by Queen Sophie Magdalene and still used as such. The castle is surrounded by a wide moat, and a fine park which is open to the public.

Photo: Courtesy by Danish Tourist Board

The Danish Vikings in England



Cross-slab found in the ruins of Lindisfarne monastery off the Northumbrian coast of England. In 793 the island was devastated by looting Vikings portrayed on the stone with axes and swords ready for assault.

by David M. Wilson
Director of the British Museum,
London

With Knud the Great's death the Danish empire collapsed. And never again was Denmark to be so important on the world scene. But the Vikings left their mark in language, art, place names and institutions.

Few of the millions of people who annually visit St Paul's Cathedral in London spare a thought for the buildings which preceded Wren's masterpiece. Yet this seventeenth-century monument, which perhaps more than any other symbolizes English Christianity (and even England itself), is but the latest in a series of churches the history of which stretches back nearly fourteen hundred years. In 1852 builders working in the old churchyard of the cathedral uncovered a stone which bore on its face a delicately carved animal caught up in a tendril

pattern picked out in black and red paint on a buff ground. On one side was an inscription carved in Scandinavian runic characters: (ki)na:let:leka:st/in:pensi:auk:tuki (Ginne had this stone laid together with Toke)

The stone is as Danish as the two people who ordered it to be set up. Its ornament is closely related to that of the most famous Viking Age monument of Denmark, the great runic-inscribed stone set up in Jelling, Jutland, to the memory of his parents by Harald Bluetooth, King of Denmark and grandfather of Knud the Great, King of Denmark and England. The stone may well have been erected by one of the courtiers (or might we more properly call them hatchmen?) of Knud. Other stones decorated in the same style — the Viking Ringerike style — have been found in London, another was found in St Paul's churchyard and there is a fragment of a similar stone from the ancient parish church of All-Hallows-by-the-Tower. These objects remind us of a period when

the political power of a Danish King stretched, in theory at least, from the Isles of Scilly in the far west of England to the Arctic Circle; of a period when the richest element in the Danish empire was England.

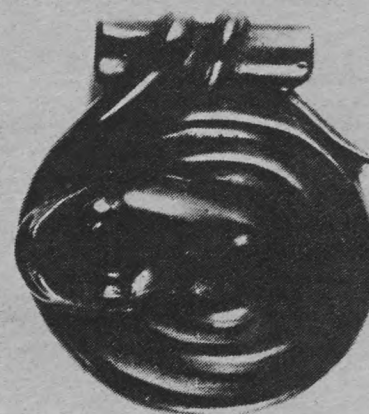
When the St Paul's stone was erected, however, the Viking Age was nearly over; Harthaknud, the last Danish King of England, died in 1042. Two-and-a-half centuries earlier, in 793, Scandinavians — probably Norwegians — had first appeared as raiders off the coast of Northumberland and the intervening period had been full of trouble as the English suffered, and sometimes recovered, from Viking attacks. Danish attacks proper — so far as we can distinguish Danes and Norwegians in the records of the period — had started about 830. These early adventures were simple raids. The foreigners came from the sea, plundered a small area and retired home to enjoy their spoils. Gradually, however, the attacks became more organized and raiding bands joined together to form great armies which freely

moved about England in search of loot. At first there was no clear-cut attempt at permanent settlement. But in the 860s the story changed. In 867, having wintered in East Anglia, the Vikings moved north and captured York, establishing some sort of base in this ancient city. In 876, after a series of campaigns in the south, one of the Danish armies under the leadership of a petty chieftain, Halfdan, started to settle Yorkshire properly. In the years that followed much of central and eastern England was settled by Danes under treaty, so that by 891 there had been established a rough entity (known to historians as the Danelaw) which stretched east and north of a line drawn from London to Chester (the far north-west of England being settled by the Scandinavians of Norse origin, coming partly from Norway, but also from Iceland and the west of the British Isles).

dramatic relics of the Scandinavians are the many sculptured stones which stand in churchyards throughout the north of England, erected a thousand years ago as memorials to the dead. Such stones, however, symbolize more than this, for they reflect the new religion which the Danes adopted for the first time when they came to England; for, partly by political persuasion, they were converted from paganism to Christianity. The Christian inhabitants of the newly conquered country commemorated their dead by raising over them stone monuments of a character not previously encountered by the Vikings, who were soon imitating them and adapting them to their own use.

Recent excavations in York have revealed many sculptured stones of the late ninth and early tenth century, some found as grave markers within the churchyard of the metropolitan cathedral of the north, others in the smaller churchyards of this great city. Other finds in the city demonstrate the way in which the Scandinavians of York progressed beyond their original role as raiders. Industries were developed which fed the people of the agricultural hinterland with the essentials of everyday life — jewellery, combs, footwear, weapons and luxuries. York developed into a major centre for international trade, symbolized by the development of an active mint which produced coins based on the current international standard — some of the first such coins produced by Scandinavian people. York was for a short time the centre of a kingdom and, long after the collapse of formal Scandinavian political control, merchants from Denmark and Norway remained a potent economic influence in the life of one of the richest trading cities of the North Sea region.

In other parts of England Danish settlers had also settled in and near towns. Lincoln, Nottingham, Stamford, Leicester and Derby were linked together in a loose federation known as *The Five Boroughs*. The structure of this federation is now obscure but it is



Pendant of jet from York, formed like a coiled-up snake, slightly reminiscent of the Gipping Beast style.

Although the Danelaw was brought back under English control — nominally at least — over the succeeding sixty years, the Danes themselves left their mark on the land — a mark which can be traced in language, in art, in place-names and in institutions. They also learnt much from the people whom they had subjugated. Perhaps the most frequently found and most

continued on page 9

Bowlers & Curlers Windup

by Bob Burt

Nearly 100 Solglyt Lodge bowlers and curlers gathered at the MacLeod Community Hall on May 1 to enjoy a combined banquet, presentation of trophies, and dance. Throughout the fall and winter 10 rinks curled in round robin fashion week after week, while the 8 bowling teams enthusiastically did the same.

These sportspeople gathered May 1st and sat to enjoy one of the finest club get-togethers ever. Ken Domier, President of Solglyt Lodge, was master of ceremonies. Gary Johnson, District 4 Director and one of the sportsmen as well, represented Sons of Norway District. Astrid Hope, Solglyt Cultural Director (for the past 13 years) was also present, one of the bowling girls. Stan Johnson offered the table grace for the banquet.

Following the banquet Ken Domier introduced Garth Travis, President of the Bowling Club, and Sharon Travis, the Secretary, who presented the trophies to winners in the Bowling league.

Sharon Travis received trophies for Ladies High Single (299), High Triple (742) and High Average (185). Garth Travis was presented trophies for Men's High Single (356), High Triple (869) and High Average (219). What a year of bowling for this brother and sister act!

High team single was won by the VIKINGS including Ryan Florence,

Lois Halberg, Marg Gordon, Ellen Adrean and Robin Scarbo.

Team high triple was won by the TROLLS including Brian Rolfe, Tony Arcand, Ann Berg, Peter Finstad and Peter Hansen.

The first place team, winner of the Peter Hansen Trophy, was the ODINS consisting of Dian Scarbo, Wayne Sundby, Edna Guiltner, Val Sarough and Sharon Travis.

Second Place Trophy winners were the TROLLS, the High Triple winners headed by Peter Hansen.

Third Place went to the NORTHERN LIGHTS which included Liz Reid, Murial Parkin, Mike Gagnon, Julie Holland and Trond Berg.

Fourth Place Trophy Winners went to the FJORDS, Rob Pickell, Ella Gagnon, Pam Guiltner, Lloyd Steen and Thor Berg.

Those bowlers honoured for perfect attendance throughout the league were: Val Farrel, Lois Halberg, Peter Hansen, Murial Parkin, and Garth Travis.

For their continued hard work and great support Garth Travis was presented a wine and cheese set; while his secretary Sharon Travis was given a purse, mementos of the year of service to the bowling league.

An election of officers for next season was held, and Peter Finstad was named President, while Sharon Travis will again act as Secretary. Bowling will again be at the Windsor Bowl, Tuesday evenings at 9:00 p.m.

CURLING

For the Curling presentations, President Al Letendre and his secretary Bob McNaughtan did the honors.

"A" EVENT WINNERS and recipient of the coveted **SILVER BROOM** was the rink of Sev and Rose Berge, together with Ken and Selma Domier.

2nd Place: George and Alice Stewart with Lyle and Keith Lillevolden.

3rd Place: Willie, Wanda and Melvin Ducherer with Brenda Kinnear.

4th Place: Dale and Olga McBride supported by Gary and Evelyn Johnson.

"B" EVENT WINNERS of trophies:

1st Place: Per and Sandy Nielsen supported by Keith and Laurie McKay.

2nd Place: Al and Brenda Letendre together with Bob McNaughtan and Garth Travis.

There was a 3rd Place tie, the rink including Wally Rogers, Louise Johnson, Randy Guiltner and Brian Rolfe shared this spot with Elsworth Halberg, Helge Nilson, Sharon Lillevolden and Yves Naubert.

Then followed rinks skipped by Chris Dryer and Glen Finstad. Each

of the curlers received trophies, all were winners, all good sportsmen.

President Al Letendre and his secretary Bob McNaughtan each were presented ceramic bottles with AKVAVIT inscribed, a memento of this past curling season. The election of Officers for next year saw Sev Berge become President, supported by George Stewart as Secretary-treasurer.

The banquet was exceptional: a meal long to be remembered.

Music for the dance which followed was provided by Gary Robertson with recorded tapes and there was dancing on into the wee hours.

THE DANISH VIKINGS

continued from page 8

clear that the towns on which it was based acted as fortresses, places of protection against the English, intent on regaining control of the country. Political and military control of the Five Boroughs and other towns held by the Danes was, however, reclaimed by the English despite the protection afforded by such fortresses. By 930 most of the Danelaw (as the area under Viking control was called) was back in English hands, only York was to hold out until 954. In that year Erik Bloodaxe was driven out of York and England reverted to peace and prosperity under the strong guiding hand of Edgar, a king who for a few short years united a divided land, brought it to prosperity, reformed its church and encouraged its culture and learning. The Danes remaining in England were assimilated and became Englishmen and the deeds of their ancestors became, for a short time, merely a horrible memory.

But in 980 the compiler of the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle laconically introduces nearly forty years of terror:

'...And in the same year Southampton was sacked by a naval force, and most of the citizens killed or taken prisoner; and Thanet was ravaged and... Cheshire was ravaged by a Northern naval force.'

Once again England was subjected to attack from the sea. The attacks were led largely by Danish princes, Sven Forkbeard and later Knud the Great, but adventurers from all over Scandinavia joined the pillage. Huge armies were gathered, which not only took captives (to be sold as slaves), plundered towns, laid waste large areas of prosperous agricultural land and brought the country to its knees, but also bled England of an enormous quantity of money. In 991, peace was brought by the English for 10,000 pounds; in 1007

this had risen to 36,000 pounds; in 1012 to a massive 42,000 pounds and in the year following that in which Knud finally succeeded by conquest and intrigue to the English throne, the Chronicle records:

'1018. In this year the tribute was paid over all England namely 72,000 pounds in all, apart from what the citizens of London paid, namely 10,500 pounds.'

Knud's accession to the English throne brought Scandinavian attacks on England to an end. Only sporadically after this (as in 1066) did a Scandinavian force chance its arm. Knud himself emphasized his legitimate election to the English throne by marrying the widow of Aethelred, his English opponent. Although he returned to Denmark in 1019 to ensure his succession to the Danish crown and, though he made other trips to Scandinavia, he was much more interested in his richer English Kingdom. This erstwhile scourge of the English now became the ideal king — charitable, just and Christian; keeping his new-found kingdom in peace.

Knud died at Shaftesbury on 12 November 1035 and was buried at Winchester, where his bones, mingled with those of other English kings, survive jumbled into caskets above the high altar. With Knud's death the Danish empire collapsed. His sons Harthaknud and Harald Harefoot quarrelled. Harald eventually became king, only to die in 1040. He was succeeded by Harthaknud, the rightful heir, who was unpopular and vindictive; he even had the body of Harald Harefoot dug up and thrown in a fen. He reigned for less than two years and died at a wedding feast at Lambeth just outside London on 8 June 1042. 'And' says the Chronicler, 'before he was buried, all the people chose Edward as king in London.'

Danish England faded — only a few established anglicized families remained. Place-names, vocabulary, laws projected the Scandinavian presence into the centuries, but never again was Denmark to be so important on the world scene.

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'FIORDLAND' DOWN-UNDER

by Astrid Hope

New Zealand's 'fjords' put you in mind of Norway's fjords, but Norway has considerably more than New Zealand's fifteen.

"Good on ya!" I thought so 'meself' going to the far-off Kiwi and Aussie countries. "Never in me life had I thought of a fair go (a reasonable chance) ter travellin in the land of Waltzing Matilda. Norway would be more of me fancy."

rosemaled gifts for her host (we all brought gifts).

Flying Air New Zealand we arrived in Auckland, North Island, the gateway to New Zealand, on Monday night at 9 o'clock, after stopping briefly in Honolulu and Nandi (Tahiti) and crossing the International Date Line (where we set our watches 12 hours ahead). We were 9,600 kilometres from North America.

One negative note: this city was full of strikes, including plumbers, plunkers, buses, coal-miners, Qantas Airlines, four TV stations. The people there were sick of strikes too, and anti-strike marches were prevalent.

EXTRAORDINARY SIGHTS —

After viewing Auckland's harbour with its incomparable sailing waters, and the many volcanic areas, we bussed to Rotorua (meaning second lake), one of the highlights of our trip. Rotorua is a resort town on a volcanic plateau, and in an area of spectacular thermal activity. Every hotel or motel had its own naturally-heated mineral bath for the pleasure and relaxation of guests.

The sights were extraordinary at the Whakarewarewa (Maori) Reserve — geysers spouting steam and hot water, and steam escaping from cracks in the earth. Mud pools bubbled like hot porridge (cosmetic face masks are made of this stuff — ugh!). The local people actually cook their food in containers lowered into oversize cooking pots and steam heat it in these

1872. Following the gold strikes, Australians, Chinese, Americans and representatives from many nations, from Alaska to Arabia, arrived, and after World War II there was another European influx — mainly Dutch and Scandinavian. These migrants have contributed greatly to the city's culture and cuisine, as have the many Polynesians who have arrived from the Pacific Islands. Most groups have their own national clubs and performing groups.

Rotorua was a unique experience!

PERFORMING RAMS —

One cannot leave this area without a visit to the Agradome. We saw 19 ram breeds (considered gorgeous creatures). With a multiple language sound system in use, each took a turn displaying his fine wool coat — then took his place on the risers, appearing to be well-trained for this routine fashion show.

Then there was the sheep-shearing demonstration, completed in five minutes.

They had this same thirty-minute

the incredible Sinbad Gully carved from ice between mile-high rock walls. Mitre Peak is noted as one of the world's highest mountains, rising straight from the sea ('Pulpit' in Norway) and spectacular cascading waterfalls from the hanging valleys.

On the coastline rocks were dolphins and brown seals at play.

Before the trip we had word that it ALWAYS rains at Milford Sound (ditto for Bergen) — like 300 inches a year — but this day was beautiful and sunshiny. This is the area of the world-famous Milford track for three or four-day guided walking tours which have to be booked well in advance. Fiordland National Park is one of the largest national parks in the world.

GOTHIC ARCHITECTURE —

On the way to Christchurch we crossed the 45th parallel. This second-largest city in New Zealand is the most English town outside of England. Some of their streets are named after Church of England bishoprics such as Worcester, Hereford, Gloucester, etc. We passed the mountain areas named



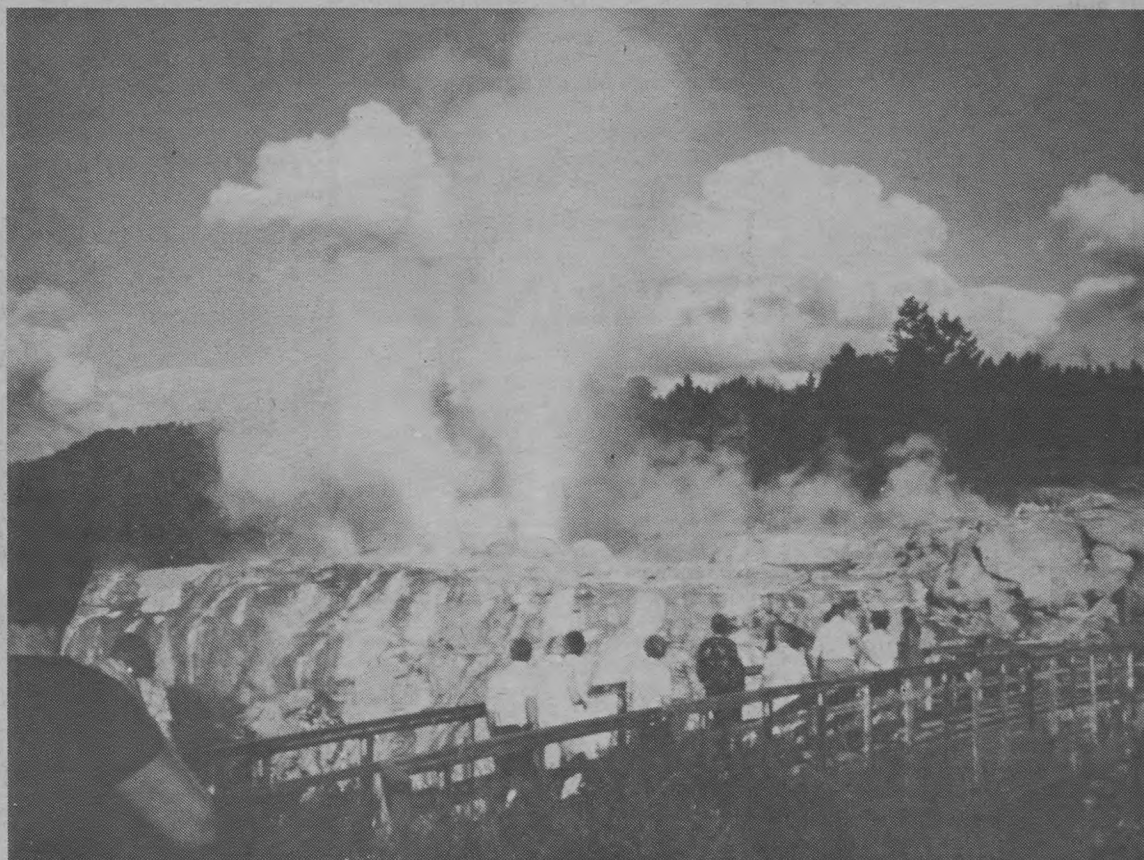
Maori dance

Spurred on by my 85-year-old mother, who was heart-set on going to Australia, I decided to accompany her. Travel was arranged by Friendship Tours, with headquarters in Minneapolis, and on Saturday, March 7th, we landed in Los Angeles via Air Canada.

On arrival we were informed that our New Zealand flight was to be

60,000,000 SHEEP —

New Zealand was enjoying early autumn — sunny with warm temperatures of 25°C. The flora and fauna were in abundance, especially sheep, 60,000,000 million of them, or approximately 20 for each person. The magnetism of this island is in the variety of the undulating countryside. I couldn't



A geyser in Rotorua

'earth ovens'.

The odour of sulphur is ever present, and silverware tarnishes before your eyes (does that remind you of eating lutefisk?). It is difficult to know when and where the earth is going to open up again, so for safety's sake areas are continually being fenced off.

HAKO WAR DANCE —

One could not help but sense the great harmony between the New Zealanders and their native Maori. The Maori are equals and enjoy their own culture, as did we viewing an entertaining show of their song and dance, where we saw the fierce hako war dance. The male participants assume various postures, grimacing, rolling their eyes, and sticking out their tongues as far as they can to frighten the enemy — in this case an imaginary one. The women, dressed in colourfully-woven bodices, kilts and headbands, performed a fascinating dance in which they twirl poi (balls on string) in time to beautiful lilting music. One familiar tune was "Now is the Hour".

Earlier in the day we toured the Maori fortified village and saw magnificent wood carvings. Young Maori are learning traditional art forms from their elders, and their language is included in the school curriculum.

In the early days there were many wars, but a treaty was signed amicably in 1840. After that came the first European whalers, sealers, and escaped convicts from Australia. There were also organized groups, most under church and company sponsorship — Scots, English, Irish, Danes and French in

show of performing rams at Expo 1970 in Japan — also a dog show where a champion dog trialist, calling out four commands, can place the dogs exactly where he wants them.

New Zealand is full of place names of Maori origin, and there is a legend behind each one. For example — Ohineau: O - place; hin - women; eau - water; Place Where Women Cried.

PULSING LAKE —

With Captain Cook Airlines we landed at Queenstown, South Island — the Telemark of New Zealand — which is nestled in Queenstown Bay. A peculiar feature of this lake is the regular breathing — a three-inch rise and fall every five minutes. In their folklore the Maori describe it as a huge animal whose slow heart beat causes the pulsation. A quiet place in summer, but when winter comes, homes and hotels are bursting with the influx of people during the skiing season. Imagine increasing suddenly from 2,000 to 20,000 people!

MILE-HIGH WALLS —

It was from Queenstown that mother and I went on the optional launch excursion to Fiordland. En route were beech forests upholstered in moss and lichens, the ground blanketed with thick ferns, then through the three-quarter mile Homer Tunnel. We took in all the breath-taking highlights of Milford Sound right up to the open Tasman Sea while enjoying a chicken and champagne luncheon and benefiting from the detailed commentary of the experienced Captain. This fiord is 16 kilometres deep. We took in

after Captain Cook, and on to the flat Canterbury Plains, the chief wheat-growing district and the home of the Canterbury lamb. (Up to this point we had tasted their popular cuisine of roasted leg of Hogget with mint sauce).

Gothic architecture is prevalent, and there is a charm about those early stone buildings. Winding through the heart of the city runs the Avon River, fringed with willows. In this city are the yearly garden and best-kept street competitions. Even though it was the beginning of fall the flowers were something to behold!

We couldn't leave Christchurch without Devonshire Tea. Our school-marm hostess took us to a roadhouse "Sign of Takate" (an English baronial hall of the Tudor period). Made of stone, its fine carvings, coats of arms, heraldic shields and stained-glass windows brought a touch of old-time England to these hills overlooking much of Christchurch. Everything stops for tea here too.

WHITE BUTTERCUPS —

New Zealanders are proud of their native forests and flowers which are distinctly different and found nowhere else in the world. Much of their forest land began with imported plans from all over the world. Beech forests, and other woods like rimu, kahikatea, matai, predominate. Pohutukawa (Christmas tree) has dazzling red bloom.

Their mountain buttercup is surprisingly white instead of yellow, and gentians are white instead of blue. New has different species of birds too, and the nocturnal kiwi

continued on page 12



Cruising on Fiordland, Milford Sound

delayed until the following morning; to compensate we received Royal Champagne Serve — we were wined and dined and provided with luxurious hotel accommodation at the Airport Park Hotel.

Here we had an informal get-together with the 33 people who were to be our constant companions for the next twenty-seven days. Our group was from all over the U.S.A., including Alaska, with three of us from Canada. One lady belonged to Sons of Norway District 6, and had brought

help but compare all this to Norway as one area to the next saw complete change.

HOSPITALITY OUTSTANDING —

Aucklanders had banded together to form a free hospitality scheme on an exchange basis, welcoming visitors to their homes. They raved about our hospitality in North America. Our first night was spent with a Dane whose wife is Tahitian — so we had a lavish Tahitian meal with a table of elegant Danish decor. They were most friendly.

VASA LODGE SKANDIA

by Don Samuelson

The last meeting was held at Vasa Park in the new addition. Three of the remaining lots were given out — to Julie Pearson, Grant Johnson and Neil Samuelson.

The Grand Lodge Convention is to be held in Seattle on June 18-25. June 5th will be annual Curling Awards Night after the meeting.

On June 6th Ernie Hokanson and family will be serving Sunday dinner.

On July 3rd the Land Committee Dance will be held.

Magnus Pearson, now residing with his wife, Betty, and daughter, Marge Correll, in Vancouver, celebrated his 90th birthday on April 18th with family and friends. His son, Gordon, and wife Shirley, arrived from California for this special occasion.

SPRING

by Anne Sahuri

Butterfly -
flutters by,
Daffodils are blooming.

Sun in sky -
is so high.
Migrant birds arriving.

Spring in air -
all is fair.
Leaves in trees are budding.

Morning rain -
falls down again.
Fun for children playing.

Like a dream -
grass is green.
Spring again arriving.

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SCANDINAVIAN KITCHEN CORNER

Finnish roast fresh ham

Kinkku

4 servings

- 1/2 fresh ham
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 medium tart apple, sliced
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 10 cooked prunes, pitted
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 bouillon cube
- 1 cup boiling water

Score top of ham in diamond pattern. Cut large pocket in meat directly under the top, cutting from the side. Sprinkle meat and inside of pocket with salt and pepper. Combine apple, onion, prunes, and parsley; fill cavity. Fasten opening with wooden picks or skewers. Place ham in roasting pan and roast in moderate oven (350°) allowing 30 to 35 minutes per pound. Remove meat and keep warm. Pour off excess fat. Stir bouillon and boiling water into pan and blend with pan juices. Serve gravy with slices of meat.

Danish baked ham and eggs

Skinke med spejlag

6 servings

- 1/2 pound Havarti cheese, coarsely shredded
- 6 slices Danish ham
- 6 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons powdered mustard
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted

Sprinkle grated cheese over the bottom of a well-buttered baking dish (11 1/4" x 7 1/4"). Break eggs over cheese. Top each egg with slice of ham. Combine milk, mustard, salt, pepper, butter and pour over eggs and ham. Bake at 350° for 15 minutes, or until eggs are set.

Danish ham and potato dinner

Skinke a la viksemað

4 servings

- 1 (16 ounce) can Danish Picnic or ham, chilled and cubed
- 2 hard boiled eggs, quartered
- 4 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed
- 3 tablespoons butter
- Parsley

Melt butter in large skillet. Fry potatoes slowly for 15 to 20 minutes. Add ham and fry quickly to brown. Turn into heated serving dish. Garnish with eggs and parsley.

Swedish meat balls

Köttbullar

4 servings

- Meat mixture:**
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/4 pound ground pork
- 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

- Gravy:**
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 1 cup half-and-half or beef stock
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons cold water

Combine meat mixture ingredients; beat with fork. Shape mixture into 8 large or 40 to 50 small meat balls. Heat margarine in large skillet over moderate heat. Brown meat balls on one side about 2 minutes; turn and brown other side. Reduce heat to low and cover pan; simmer about 15 minutes for large meat balls, 8 minutes for small. Remove meat balls; pour off fat. Add half-and-half or beef stock. Blend cornstarch and water; add to pan. Stir over moderate heat until mixture comes to a boil; taste and if necessary, add salt and pepper. Serve gravy with meat balls.



Baked ham and eggs (left) and Danish ham and potato dinner (right).

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JUNE 15, 1982

continued
from page 10

'FIORDLAND' DOWN-UNDER

has become the national bird. Another peculiar feature — there are no snakes or aggressive animals. They pride themselves on having the cleanest water and being the least polluted country in the world.

AUSTRALIA —

It was with great anticipation that we looked forward to going to Australia. It is a country of marked contrasts — dramatic scenery and the finest of beaches, such as Coral Reef and Surfer's Paradise. Everywhere there were samples of past history and heritage.

We flew to Brisbane via Ansett Airlines. Signs are already evident that the XII Commonwealth Games will be taking place in that Garden City this coming September; 'Matilda' Kangaroo is the mascot.

COMMUNITY TEA —

What overwhelming hospitality we received. 'Nundah' (a community) went all out. We were treated to a gorgeous tropical smorgasbord in the mid-afternoon. What a splendid array of papayas, rock-melon (cantaloupe), kiwi, guava, mango, lychee, passion fruit, pineapple, etc. The table was decorated with an abundance of local flowers — native fuschia, red-flowering gum. In the evening we were invited to the Community Tea (a pot-luck supper to us) and here they exceeded themselves again. A real Scandinavian smorgasbord!

From here we went to a wildlife reserve, Lone Pine Sanctuary, where we saw those cuddly koalas (really not!) which have an interesting lifestyle. Here were kangaroos, fed corn by the public, emus, colourful birds like cockatoo, lorikeet, etc.

AUSTRALIA'S RIVIERA —

Going along the eastern coast is the banana plantation. We toured the pineapple factory. This is the land where there are acres and acres of vegetables and irrigated cotton fields. Continuing south we travelled to Surfer's Paradise, 'Sun Capital of the Gold Coast' which boasts 287 days of sunshine — Australia's Riviera. This resort area population increases from 108,000 to 250,000 during the holiday season. In this province of Queensland gambling is prohibited, so the people flock to the next province, New South Wales, where horse and greyhound races flourish.

When a traveller asked a cheery girl behind the counter of a dairy what the people did in her town she replied, "Rice." The tourist wondered why they would try to grow that crop in such rugged country and was about to ask, when the girl added "Yes! everyone is crazy about the 'orse rices'."

WHERE IT ALL BEGAN —

We came to Sydney — Australia's largest city — most colourful, and the cradle of Australian history. It has the most magnificent harbours in the world. In the beginning, of the first 1,000 immigrants more than 700 were convicts sentenced to service their prison terms in an overseas colony.

On the Captain Cook luxury river cruise we saw Sydney Harbour (imagine — all the materials were brought over from Brooklyn to build this bridge) which seems to frame the magnificent Opera House. We saw a city dominated by high-rise buildings and beautiful historic and sophisticated homes.

Australia's past is alive. 'Rocks' area can still boast a colourful and historic past. Once a rough, rowdy locality frequented by sailors, whores and criminals, the 'Rocks' today presents a fascinating complex of terrace houses, stores, art galleries, craft centres and restaurants. They have been trying to revitalize the area since 1970; to date restoration work has been done to some ninety buildings, making it the largest project of its kind undertaken in Australia. We ate the 'Rocks' that evening — a four-course menu compiled by a Governor Blight for the First Fleet's Banquet.

We found the opera most enjoyable — "Carmen" — as was the ballet — "Suite En Blanc". No microphones were necessary as the acoustics were exceptional. Incidentally, a Danish architect, Jorn Utzon, won the international com-

petition for his design of the Opera House, but backed out before the buildings was completed (which took 19 years and \$102 million). Imagine, though, no forethought for elevator or escalator, and 200 stairs up!

CAPITAL CITY —

After a five-hour bus tour through varied country, we reached Canberra, Australia's national capital. It has been planned in detail and is growing according to the blueprints. It is built around man-made Lake Burley Griffin, named after the Chicago architect. This city is the location of Government Departments and some 105 embassies, Norway and Denmark included.

One building which fascinated me was the Australian War Memorial. It is a tribute to the 110,000 Australian men and women who died serving in wars over the last 120 years. The architecture is stylized Byzantine, and it has a copper-sheathed dome. The dome and the walls are covered by glass mosaic — over 6 million pieces using 70 different shades. It holds

NED KELLY COUNTRY —

Travelling all day through pastoral country, crossing the mighty Murray River — Ned Kelly country — we reached Melbourne, capital of Victoria province, which has the reputation of enjoying the good life. Ned Kelly was a bushranger, and with a gang of outlaws he had many desperate encounters with the police in north Victoria and south New South Wales. These exploits are recalled in Australian bush songs. He was hanged in Melbourne in 1880 at the age of 26.

It was in Melbourne we got to see the simple cottage of the famous Captain Cook; his name is in evidence all over the country — mountains, air flights, islands, etc. This English navigator's marine exploits in three great voyages were unequalled and changed the course of history.

We toured the historic and stately Victorian mansion, Como House, where period costumes were exhibited in the entrance hall. This was a home of the wealthy of that era. The ballroom had a century-old

the popular floor show of colourful German slap-dancers and lovely Alpine bell-ringers. Another ethnic evening thoroughly enjoyed.

From Barossa Valley we went to the Whispering Wall Dam. It is a curved structure and has such remarkable acoustics that you can hear another at the opposite end as clearly as if that person were beside you. It's almost unbelievable.

FESTIVAL CITY —

Further west, to Adelaide, the last city on our tour, which has been described as the most gracious of the Australian cities and is called the Festival City. Here we toured the Festival Centre (which has elevators!). It has a huge pipe organ which floats on a cushion of air much like a Hovercraft.

This was our last host night, and we stayed with a lady whose home had belonged to her family for generations. She owned numerous quaint antiques.

The beauty of the Adelaide Hills is breathtaking. Lush green pastures, strawberry and cherry farms, orchids, camellias and almond groves blend with the now more evident fall colours of the leaves. Temperature were still 24°C.

CHURCHES AWE-INSPIRING —

During our trip we viewed in awe many churches with mosaic stained glass windows — one with a whole wall covering 972 square feet, another, the oldest church in Australia built in 1842, cost \$1 million. We toured gigantic Catholic and Anglican cathedrals, and a Serbian Orthodox church with its elaborate murals covering both walls and ceiling.

One feature I missed seeing in Australia was how the aborigines lived, but there are apparently racial problems. We did, however, see their art and crafts displayed in the Art Gallery.

SOUVENIRS FROM NEW ZEALAND —

New Zealand was the least expensive country in which to buy wools, sheepskin rugs, jade, opals, or any souvenirs, as their dollar cost \$1.14 U.S.; in comparison the Australian dollar cost \$1.44 U.S.

It was with a certain feeling of sadness we left that part of the world. Throughout our whole trip, in spite of the many and varied efforts we made, we never did get in touch with my brother, a geologist, who was probably in the outback. Mission unaccomplished — but a trip thoroughly enjoyed nevertheless.



Whispering Dam

3½ million priceless and irreplaceable relics.

In Canberra our group was invited to a Finnish Community Tea; all those Finnish dishes and goodies! We didn't feel like strangers here.

HERITAGE WEEK —

It was Heritage Week in New South Wales March 23 to 29. We toured miles of farm land and more sheep country near Albury and the nearby town of Barrumbottom (I never did find out the origin of this place-name). To commemorate Heritage Week the Wagner Pioneer Museum, where our hostess work-

Lipp grand piano, cupboards of Dresden china, marble slab floors, kitchen filled with the typical furnishings of bygone days. In front of the building stood Rolls Royce and Bentley cars.

SETTLED BY LUTHERANS —

In the Barossa Valley are many German influences. Here are the many famous wineries, much like California's Napa Valley. On our tour we got to sample wines at B. Seppelt & Sons Winery, set with a picturesque entrance of palm trees. The Seppelt wines are exported to all parts of the world — even to Alberta. Hohndorf is built



Feeding kangaroos

ed, was holding a Premiere Reception and Tour, and she had pre-arranged tickets for us. The many, many rooms reflected the comforts and discomforts of the 1800's. There were a lot of antiques bought from the trader-ship-captains from the far East and the Americas of the gold-rush days. We were served wine and hors d'oeuvres by waitresses in century-old servant costumes, and also later at a sit-down dinner where, of course, lamb and apple pie were on the menu. We also saw a slab hut — scant comfort was to be found in the primitive furniture and belongings of the settlers.

like a Swiss Chalet. It was originally settled by Lutherans who emigrated from the eastern provinces of Prussia to escape religious persecution. While there we had a night out at the Bavarian Hofbrauhaus (Old Mill Restaurant). There was fine feasting and good fun, German style, for four hours. Each course was borne in by the lederhosen-clad mountaineers to the music of their own band: onion soup in a cast-iron pot, roasted pig, and Bombe Alaska (Australia's largest and most spectacular dessert), followed by coffee. Between courses we listened to the sounds of the band and watched

WELCOME!

Since it is almost impossible to write to each one individually, the Board of Directors takes this opportunity to welcome new shareholders, and extend their most sincere and heartfelt thanks to both old and new members for their interest and support.

We remind those of you who bought shares before March 17, 1981, that the final deadline for subscribing for your Preferred Share(s) is July 31, 1982 — please complete the form in this newspaper and send it in before you forget!

FINLANDIA VODKA

Nordic Sun and Tropic Breeze



Tropic Breeze
1 Part Finlandia Vodka
3 Parts Tomato juice
and a few dashes
of Tabasco

Nordic Sun
3.5 Parts Finlandia Vodka
1.5 Parts Dry Vermouth
Shake with cracked
ice — add a slice of
lemon

On the Rocks
The pure taste of
Finlandia Vodka
is at its best in
this drink.